nqih. Our north - country friend, Charles Williams, arrived on a visit. Mentioning to Mrs. S. that a large party of her friends had gone together to Bath, she naturally wished to know who were the persons who composed it. " I will try and recollect," said he; " there were George Clavering and his wife, then there were Mr. and Mrs. What-d'ye-call-em, there was Miss What's-her-name, there was Mr. Thingamy, then two ladies from Durham and another whose name *I* cannot recollect,"

June 2^th. We dined at Choisy with Madame Campan. The Count and Chevalier de Parny there, the latter a poet. M. le Moine came to us.

July ^th. Dined at the Val, and went with the Beauveaus and the Count de St. Priest to visit the Countess du Barri at Lucienne. She was not at home. The house seemed in that disorder which characterises people of her former profession—dirty but magnificent. There is a fine bust of her. The gardens are regular. There is a pavilion admirable for the view and interior decoration, but the outside is plastered

over and
out of repair. The balconies are ridiculously
small and inconvenient. The stucco is fine, but
the painting by Vienet abominable. The gilding